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**QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS REPORT**

**KYW-TV, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA**

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**CERTIFICATION**

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A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jon Hitchcock", is written over a horizontal line. To the right of the signature, the date "4/10/12" is handwritten.

**Jon Hitchcock**  
**President/General Manager**  
**KYW-TV**  
**April 10, 2012**

**KYW-TV 3 – PHILADELPHIA, PA  
QUARTERLY ISSUES PROGRAMS LIST  
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**January 1, 2012 – March 31, 2012**

**Attached are listings of broadcast segments, which in the station's judgment reflect KYW-TV3's most significant programming treatment of ascertained community issues.**

**PROGRAM INDEX**

**KYW-TV Eyewitness News** – weekdays, 4:30am – 7:00am; 12noon – 12:30pm; 5:00pm – 6:00pm; 6:00 - 6:30pm; 11:00pm – 11:30pm; weekends, Saturday, 6:00am – 7:00am; 6:30pm – 7:00pm; 11:00pm – 11:30pm; and Sundays, 6:00am – 8:30am; 6:00pm – 6:30pm and 11:00pm – 11:30pm, regularly scheduled news broadcasts focusing on the latest current issues.

**Eyewitness Newsmakers** – A rotation of KYW-TV News Anchors provide an approximately 10-minute segment, including newsmaker interviews, which air during each Sunday morning newscast. Segments address current events on local and national fronts. The segments air in the 8:00am broadcast.

**Talk Philly** – weekdays, 12:00pm – 12:30pm; regularly scheduled lifestyle magazine program looking at a variety of topics that make the Philadelphia area so special. Hosted by Pat Ciarrocchi and Ukee Washington.

**BUSINESS/ECONOMY/CONSUMER - Topics in this category include reports on the closure of two of our region's largest mail processing centers by the U.S. Postal Service and how to get your finances back on track after overspending during the holidays.**

**Eyewitness News:** 1/2 – (:22), Effective mid-month the cost to enter the Powerball lottery jackpot drawing is doubling to two dollars and the base jackpot will rise from 20 to 40 million dollars; 1/3 – (:14), A look at how to get your finances back on track after overspending during the holiday season; 1/4 – (:14), Consumer reporter Jim Donovan has some advice on how you can streamline and organize your financial life by taking away the clutter that has accumulated over the year; (:20), Dunkin Donuts plans to double its U.S. locations over the next 20 years; (:17), Consumer reporter Jim Donovan discusses how you can make money off of unwanted or gift cards or gift cards with a small balance left by selling them; 1/5 – (:14), Atlantic City's Revel casino got its first 300 slot machines today, they will eventually have 2,400 machines spanning the 150,000 square foot casino floor; (:16), The IRS is postponing the date to file for taxes this year by two days due to a Sunday and a holiday, the deadline is now April 17<sup>th</sup>; 1/6 – (:18), Consumer reporter Jim Donovan discusses ways to keep your online information as secure as possible; 1/9 – (:22), H & R Block and Jackson-Hewitt are setting up kiosks at more than 3,000 Wal-Mart's across the nation to offer free preparation of simple tax forms; 1/10 – (:18), Consumer Reporter Jim Donovan discusses how coupons are now going digital; 1/11 – (:09), Hostess, the brand behind Twinkies and Ding Dongs files for bankruptcy; (19), Prices for orange juice rise due to frost damage in a quarter of Florida's groves; 1/12 – (:20), The Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board has approved a price increase for more than 300 brands of wine and hard liquor; (:20), Wildwood is considering charging money for beach badges, although nothing will be done without residents' approval; (:20), The Home Depot plans to hire more than 1,000 workers in the Philadelphia area for the upcoming spring season; 1/16 – (:18), The Girl Scouts have a new free app which allows customers to find the closest cookie selling booth; (:15), Credit lenders now know more about you than ever before; Consumer Reporter Jim Donovan finds a new kind of credit report that is packed with information about how you handle everything from electric payments to past rent; 1/17 – (:20), Virgin America Airlines is creating flights that travel nonstop to Los Angeles and San Francisco from Philadelphia; (:20), Six Flags is creating 41 jobs this year as well as 200 internships, they will host job fairs next month; 1/18 – (:13), Harrah's Chester Casino and Racetrack held a job fair yesterday where dozens turned out in hopes of landing a part time job as a table dealer; 1/19 – (:18), AT&T is raising the rates of its data plans for smart phone and tablet users, customers will have to choose from a menu of options that are more expensive than the current choices, but offer more data; 1/25 – (:21), Voggle is a new app for iPhones that recognizes what you are watching on television and gives you points per minute which can eventually be cashed in for retailers like Burger King, Starbucks, or CVS; 1/26 – (:22), New rules for airlines mean the price for a plane ticket in advertisements must include taxes and fees; 1/30 – (:14), The renovation project for Philadelphia City Hall's Dilworth Plaza is underway which is good news for the city's landscape and those looking for work; Philadelphia-based auto parts chain Pep Boys is being taken over by a private investment firm; 2/1 – (:31), A new makeover plan is set to revitalize the boardwalk in Atlantic City as well as build three new entertainment venues; 2/2 – (:14), Bankrupt American Airlines is looking to eliminate 13,000 jobs in maintenance, flight attendants, and pilots; (:19), Pharmaceutical giant AstraZeneca says increased competition in generic drugs is forcing it to cut more than 7,000 jobs, the company has facilities in Wilmington and Newark, Delaware but did

not specify which locations would lose workers; (:16), The Susan G. Komen for the Cure Foundation is under fire after they announced they will be cutting grants to Planned Parenthood, many say it has to do with abortion; 2/6 – (:06), New cutbacks at The Philadelphia School District are putting a financial squeeze on some after-school activities; (:21), Verizon and DVD kiosk company, Redbox, are teaming up to launch a video-streaming service later this year that will be subscription based and available on multiple platforms; 2/9 – (:20), The Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board awarded the Valley Forge Casino Resort the license yesterday for 50 table games; (:16), Members of AFSCME 1199C were joined by other unions for a march and show of support for Hahnemann University Hospital after plans were stated to replace unionized nursing assistants with registered nurses; (:23), Forty nine states have agreed to a \$26 billion dollar settlement with the nation's biggest mortgage lenders, which will help homeowners who are struggling with their mortgages and those who lost their homes to the foreclosure abuses; 2/10 – (:25) The Good Will Store on Route 70 in Pennsauken will host its annual Valentine's Day Bridal Gown sale where gowns will be donated by area bridal stores and gowns can be purchased for under 100 dollars; 2/15 – (:30), The Delaware County Times reports Sunoco's Marcus Hook Refinery sent out layoff notices which will affect 100 workers; (:21), For those enrolled in United Airline's Frequent Flyer program, the airline will now accept gift cards from more than 60 retailers in exchange for miles; 2/16 – (:20), The Philadelphia Media Network, which owns both the Inquirer and Daily News plans to eliminate 37 newsroom jobs by next month; 2/23 – (:17), In an effort to save money, the U.S. Postal Service is closing two of our region's largest mail processing centers, one in Wayne and one in Reading; 3/1 – (:20), PATCO has designated a quiet car on all trains during weekdays, the last car of all trains will be for passengers who want to escape the sounds of cell phones and loud conversations; 3/8 – (:22), Wells Fargo customers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware will be charged \$7 dollars a month beginning in May for customers who originally had free checking accounts; (:19), Online applications are now being accepted for summer job opportunities at Morey's Piers in Wildwood, New Jersey; 3/9 – (:19), The state and veterans officials partnered up to host a job fair in Bordentown, New Jersey to provide help for military members and their spouses who are unemployed; 3/14 – (:19), For the first time in 244 years, Encyclopedia Britannica will stop publishing print editions; 3/16 – (:17), Nineteen employees got pink slips and twenty-one workers took a buyout at the Philadelphia Inquirer and the Daily News; 3/21 – (:26), The City of Philadelphia has been ordered to pay hefty legal fees to the local Boy Scouts chapter, which was involved in a federal trial over the national Boy Scouts' controversial policy of banning gays; 3/24 – (:29), Philadelphia tops the list of all U.S. cities that have lost cell phones, mobile security firm Lookout Labs based its findings on data from users who downloaded its app which locates lost phones; 3/27 – (:19), Home prices are at their lowest in ten years, they have fallen 34% from the peak set in July 2006.

**CRIME—Topics in this category include reports on a series of tire slashing vandalism incidents concentrated in one Philadelphia neighborhood and numerous attacks on senior citizens in one New Jersey apartment complex.**

**Eyewitness News:** 1/3 – (:19), Vandals are caught on tape defacing cars and homes with yellow spray paint and busting out windows in Philadelphia's Grays Ferry neighborhood; 1/4 – (:13), Police respond to the King of Prussia Mall when a suspicious device is found inside a planter in the Food Court a few feet from an outdoor trash can fire; (:20), a former guidance counselor at Valley Forge Military Academy is expected to surrender to authorities after allegedly having sex

with a 16-year-old student and supplying alcohol to others; 1/5 – (:23), Authorities are searching for a suspect in an attempted abduction in Upper Chester of an 18-year-old girl who got away after being attacked; 1/9 – (:17), An employee at Presbyterian Children’s Village for At-Risk Youth on the Main Line is facing charges after sexually assaulting a student multiple times since September; 1/10 – (:29), Philadelphia Police launched an undercover operation in conjunction with U.S. Airways at the Philadelphia International Airport to catch a thief that was working for a cleaning company who tried to steal belongings from passengers; (:16), Two women were attacked and groped on Montgomery Avenue in Lower Merion Township and police are still searching for a suspect; 1/11 – (:09), Authorities seized 130 pounds of cocaine at the Philadelphia International Airport; 1/13 – (:19), A Spanish teacher at Colonial Middle School in Plymouth Meeting is accused of indecently assaulting students while he was tutoring them; 1/17 – (:13), A robber has been hiding in local parking garages and then attacking unsuspecting women, 3 different cases have been reported; 1/19 – (:23), There have been numerous attacks at the Heights of Collingswood Apartments on Brownings Road, a majority of the victims have been senior citizens; 1/23 – (:15), The FBI is warning people of a new scheme that has thieves using emails that appear to be from government agencies such as the Federal Reserve or the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to steal money; 1/25 – (:19), A regional wire tape investigation in Pennsylvania which started in November has resulted in the seizure of drugs, ammunition, and thousands of dollars in cash; 1/31 – (:18), Six suspects are under arrest in Bucks County facing drug charges after authorities seized more than 40 pounds of cocaine which was transported from Mexico to a Bensalem Warehouse; 2/1 – (:22), A manhunt is underway for an inmate who escaped while being transported to the county jail; 2/2 – (:16), Police in Delaware County are investigating a string of car fires that are being set overnight; (:15), Authorities are warning residents about more than a dozen home burglaries in Moorestown, New Jersey in the last ten days; 2/3—(:40), A man from Montgomery County is accused of sexually assaulting a two year old girl he was hired to babysit and then posting pictures of the assault to an online site; 2/5 – (:10), More than 20 cars were vandalized overnight in a Northeast Philadelphia neighborhood with racial slurs written on the vehicles; 2/6—(:14), A Delaware County school principal is behind bars for assaulting his girlfriend and parents as well as students are shocked; 2/9 – (:12), Police are looking for vandals who are throwing rocks onto cars passing beneath the Radnor Trail Bridge along West Wayne and Highland Avenues along the Main Line; (:26), An armed robber has been holding up people near Broad and Olney Street, he usually approaches unsuspecting victims by saying he’s looking for the killer of his brother and keeps the conversation going before he shows a gun and asks the victims if they value their life or their property before robbing them; 2/10 – (:21), A 15-year-old girl was being stalked on Facebook by a man believed to be in his thirties, Philadelphia police are investigating the issue after the man left a note on her grandmother’s doorstep after she deleted her account on the social media website; 2/13 – (:24), Gloucester County police in New Jersey are investigating an attempted luring of a young boy as he was walking home from Thomas Jefferson Elementary School, a man pulled up in a white van and attempted to get the boy into the vehicle; (:12), Philadelphia Police are looking into a string of vandalized cars in the Mayfair section, 10 cars had their tires slashed; (:21), Police are on the hunt for a serial rapist who has been grabbing his victims from behind and assaulting them in Farnham Park in Camden; 2/19 – (:08), Vandals strike again in Philadelphia by slashing tires, nearly 24 cars were struck this time; 2/28 – (:22), A 10-year-old at John G. Whittier Elementary School reportedly threatened and then shot one of his classmates with a pellet gun in a classroom; 3/1 – (:17), A Jeep crashed through a gate at the Philadelphia



International Airport and made it out onto the tarmac, heading right for planes full of passengers; 3/2 – (:19), One of three supervisors accused of mismanaging the remains of military personnel and 9/11 victims that ended up in landfills has resigned today out of Dover Air Force Base; 3/6 – (:29), Two maintenance workers at a New Jersey elementary school are accused of tying up a group of boys in the bathroom; (:08), Police are searching for a man driving through neighborhoods naked from the waist down in Upper Darby; 3/7 – (:20), Police in Burlington County, New Jersey are looking for vandals who have slashed the cars of over 40 vehicles in the past few weeks; 3/9 – (:18), Philadelphia Police report that 10 cars were vandalized and had their tires slashed on the 700 block of Cornwall Street, this incident is just the latest in a series of attacks in several neighborhoods across the city; 3/12 – (:21), Police in Bucks County are looking for a man that tried to lure a child into his van in Warminster; 3/13 – (:25), A \$7,500 reward is now being offered for the capture of tire vandals in Mayfair, police say the culprits have hit 55 vehicles in total since last November; 3/15 – (:18), Philadelphia Police are searching for a man who sexually assaulted a 15-year-old girl in an alley and threatened to kill her as he fled southbound on 10<sup>th</sup> Street; 3/21 – (:26), Penn State University says it will provide free child-abuse counseling services to the victims of former assistant football coach, Jerry Sandusky; 3/23 – (:23), Police are looking for suspects following two attempted child luring incidents in Folsom, Delaware County near Ridley Township High School, both incidents are not connected; (:11), An accused airport luggage thief was spotted stealing passengers bags from carousels at Philadelphia International Airport; 3/24 – (:17), Philadelphia Police released surveillance video in hopes of capturing a shoplifting suspect who attacked a CVS employee in Overbrook, investigators say the suspect severely cut the victim then ran eastbound on Haverford Avenue; 3/27 – (:22), Police are investigating the theft of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of medical equipment from outside of Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia; 3/28 – (:19), Suspects were caught in the act trying to steal wheels from parked cars in the Rhawnhurst section of Northeast Philadelphia; (:19), A Roxborough family continues to look for the person responsible for shooting and killing their dog in their backyard, the Gambone's had to put down their shelter dog after the dog was shot in the stomach.

**CULTURE – Topics in this category include reports on a new director at the Philadelphia Orchestra and an original exhibit at the National Constitution Center celebrating Jersey-native Bruce Springsteen.**

**Eyewitness News:** 1/2 – (:25), Thousands turned out to Citizens Bank Park which played host to the 2012 NHL Winter Classic; 1/5 – (:30), This April marks the 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Titanic sinking and for the first time, items from the ship will be auctioned off in New York; 1/9 – (:17), Philadelphia TV viewers mourn the loss of broadcast legend Herb Clarke who passed away Sunday afternoon; 1/17—(:18), Fans of the Mummers Parade choose their favorites and the winners were The South Philadelphia String Band and the South Philly Vikings; 1/18—(:20), The National Constitution Center is celebrating the 225<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Constitution by kicking off a yearlong celebration; 1/20 – (:18), Hundreds gather to witness the recording of a live worship album by Minister Henry Hall and Dimension Gospel choir in South Jersey; 1/23 – (:15), The Chinese New Year officially kicked off at midnight and it is the year of the Dragon; (:21), Joe Paterno will be buried Wednesday and his family has scheduled three days of public memorial events this week; 1/24 – (:05), A Temple University student was nominated for an Academy Award for a documentary she edited; 1/25 – (:32), Facebook's Timeline is going to

become a mandatory feature very soon; (:21), The Philadelphia Orchestra has a new director named Yannick Zetz-Seguin who opens the season in October; 1/26 – (:22), The Philadelphia Auto Show is beginning and since the Pennsylvania Convention Center has been expanded, there will be a lot more room for cars and trucks this year; 1/27 – (:14), A new Van Gogh exhibit scheduled to open next month at the Philadelphia Museum of Art will feature more than 70 works; (:25), The Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts has a new exhibit featuring the work of internationally acclaimed African-American artist, Henry Ossawa Tanner; 1/31 – (:22), The Philadelphia Orchestra celebrated the Academy of Music's 155<sup>th</sup> Anniversary with its annual gala and ball; 1/30 – (:21), Takeru Kobayashi, the world's greatest champion eater will compete at the upcoming Wing Bowl; 1/31 – (:21), The Beatles tribute group Rain performed at the Academy of Music, the concert was a homecoming for the cast member who plays John Lennon; Steve Landes is a native of Lansdale, Montgomery County; 2/1 – (:23), The Norristown Arts Council has received funding to create a mural in the Arts Hill District, it will be painted by the Philadelphia Mural Arts Program; 2/9 – (:24), The National Constitution Center received several pieces from the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame for the new Bruce Springsteen exhibit including his outfit from "Born in the U.S.A."; 2/12 – (:12), We hear reactions to Whitney Houston's death from Hollywood's biggest names and local fans as we remember her; 2/14 – (:09), The body of singer Whitney Houston arrived overnight in New Jersey to a funeral home in her hometown of Newark, under heavy police guard; (:16), The Uptown Theatre in Philadelphia is undergoing renovations to help restore it to some of its original glory; 2/15 – (:23), The Flyers Wives Fight for Lives Carnival will be held at the Wells Fargo Center this weekend for the 35<sup>th</sup> year; 2/23 – (:28), The Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey circus is at the Wells Fargo Center, the show includes high-wire excitement, pageantry, and elephants; 2/24 – (:11), A local teen battling leukemia got the surprise of his life when Taylor Swift invited him the Country Music Awards as her date after she was unable to make it to his prom when he asked her; 2/29 – (:26), Four medal of honor recipients tended bar the at the Irish Pub in Center City Philadelphia to raise money for the Marine Corps Law Enforcement Foundation which will provide financial aid to the children of marines and law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty; 3/3 – (:22), Cheltenham fire fighters along with men, women, and kids of the community shave their heads for the St. Baldrick's Charity which funds research to help find cures for kids with cancer; 3/4 – (:25), The 2012 International Flower Show is up and running at the Pennsylvania Convention Center the theme this year is Hawaii: Islands of Aloha; 3/5 – (:13), The Philadelphia School District's High School Music Festival was held in Verizon Hall at the Kimmel Center for Performing Arts in center city Philadelphia; 3/9 – (:26), Today we celebrated anchor Pat Ciarrocchi's 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary at the station and to mark the milestone, Pat is establishing the Ciarrocchi Broadcast Scholars Program at Padua Academy in Wilmington and at Neumann University in Aston; 3/17 – (:21), Robert's Elementary School in Wayne held a talent show to benefit the Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation; 3/17 – (:21), St. Patrick's Day was marked with a wreath laying ceremony at the Irish Memorial in Philadelphia which is dedicated to the memory of Irish people who struggled through the potato famine of 1845 through 1850; (:17), A jar from the Chinese Ming Dynasty just sold to a bidder in China for \$1.5 million dollars at the Freeman's Auction of Philadelphia, the bidder was the highest among twelve others; 3/24 – (:26), The second annual Lime Light Gala was hosted by the Headstrong Foundation on Penn's Landing which raises money for the fight against blood cancer, proceeds benefit Nick's House, The City of Hope, and the Abramson Cancer Center; 3/26 – (:20), The 15<sup>th</sup> Annual Cherry Blossom Festival is underway in Philadelphia, which features a variety of events celebrating Japanese culture.

**ENVIRONMENT – Topics in this category include reports on a sewage leak in Chester County and beach closures in Atlantic City due to erosion.**

**Eyewitness News:** 1/13 – (:08), New Jersey Environmental officials say they don't expect long-term damage to lakes and creeks after a diesel fuel spill in Gloucester County; 1/23 – (:17), A 20-foot long whale washed up on the 10<sup>th</sup> Street beach in Ocean City, New Jersey; 1/24 – (:15), A huge explosion on the sun's surface triggers the largest solar radiation storm in 7 years, images from NASA show a big chunk of the sun's atmosphere being hurled into space; 1/25 – (:17), Beach erosion is causing officials in Atlantic City, New Jersey to close a half mile stretch between Pennsylvania and Rhode Island Avenues due to harsh winter weather; 2/23 – (:19), A lot of craters in area roads from 2010 and 2011 are nowhere to be found this winter due to the lack of extreme freeze and thaw cycles; 2/24 – (:17), Exxon-Mobil refinery in Paulsboro, New Jersey had an oil leak after a storage tank filled with more than 6 million gallons of oil started spilling out, the spill has been capped and contained; 3/2 – (:22), Cherry Blossoms are expected to bloom earlier in Washington D.C. this Spring due to a mild winter; 3/5 – (:21), Hillsdale Elementary School in West Chester was visited by the Zoo on Wheels program courtesy of the Philadelphia Zoo where students were introduced to a Great Horned Owl named Maya; 3/6 – (:20), Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter kicked off the countdown to Philadelphia's Annual Spring Cleanup Day at McPherson Square Park in Kensington which will be held next month and will include hundreds of volunteers and city street workers collecting trash and recycled items to help clean up the city; 3/7 – (:27), Earth's magnetic field is about to be shaken by the largest solar storm in 5 years, the storm could disrupt utility grids, airline flights, satellite networks, and GPS services; 3/14 – (:28), An organization called Climate Control in Princeton, New Jersey released an ocean study that shows that the Jersey Shore could be underwater by the end of the century; 3/19 – (:20), The main sewage pipe that feeds seven townships in Chester County has been leaking for a few days and thousands of gallons of sewage leaked into Valley Creek, crews contained the problem but it is unclear how long the cleanup will take; 3/26 – (:18), Broken tree branches damaged power lines in Upper Moreland, knocking out power to 800 people due to high winds.

**GOVERNMENT – Topics in this category include reports on the reelection of Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter and the reintroduction of the gay marriage bill by New Jersey lawmakers.**

**Eyewitness News:** 1/1 – (:15), The first civil unions have taken place in Delaware, a law signed by Governor Jack Markell making the unions legal took effect today; 1/2 – (:07), Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter took the oath of office today for his second term as the leader of Philadelphia; (:19), Chuck Cahn took the oath of office as Mayor in Cherry Hill, New Jersey; 1/3 – (:18), Mayor John Linder was sworn into office today at City Hall in Chester, Pennsylvania he is the first Democrat to hold the office in more than a decade; (:16), Two new Democratic commissioners are being sworn in for Montgomery County and Josh Shapiro, an Abington Democrat, is expected to be named Chairman of the Board; (:24), Former Pennsylvania Senator Rick Santorum and Mitt Romney are tied at 25% after votes were cast in campaign 2012; 1/4 – (:15), New Jersey Governor Chris Christie is pushing for an end to payments for unused sick time for public workers; (:23), Pennsylvania Governor Tom Corbett is freezing \$160 million dollars in state spending in an effort to balance the budget; 1/5 – (:15), New Jersey Governor



Chris Christie continues his support for internet gambling, saying that Atlantic City should be the home of internet gambling in New Jersey; 1/8 – (:09), New Jersey lawmakers are set to reintroduce the gay marriage bill in the next coming days; 1/9 – (:25), New Jersey lawmakers are voting today on a sports betting bill that would allow the state to compete with Delaware and Nevada to place bets on football and other sports, they are also voting on a bill that would allow bar patrons to bet on horse races; 1/11 – (:21), New Jersey lawmakers pass a bill that further restricts teenagers from getting their driver's license, the new legislation requires a yearlong permit period and the parents of the permit holder have to take a teen-driving safety course online or in person; 1/13 – (:10), Vice President Joe Biden visits Central Bucks West High School in Doylestown to discuss steps the Obama administration is taking to ensure colleges are affordable; 1/17 – (:20), New Jersey just signed a new bill allowing wine producers to directly ship their products across the country, this allows state wineries to be more competitive; 1/18 – (:13), Delaware Senator Chris Coons is helping businesses connect with Africa after he hosted a trade conference at the University of Delaware's Wilmington campus today; 1/20—(:25), Attorney General Beau Biden and Director of Consumer Financial Affairs, Holly Petraeus join in an effort to help service members make sound financial decisions and protect them from lending scams; 1/23 – (:13), New Jersey Governor Chris Christie nominates two new judges and brings greater diversity to the bench, with the first openly gay justice in the court; 1/25 – (:19), Navy Seals have freed an American aid worker and her colleague from Somalia kidnappers, Jessica Buchanan has ties to the Philadelphia area and attended school at the Valley Forge Christian College in Chester County; 1/26 – (:13), Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter wants to stop the escalating violence in the city and he is announcing a safety plan that will be community focused highlighting prevention, intervention, and collaboration; 1/27 – (:34), Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter is endorsing former Congressman Patrick Murphy in the Pennsylvania Attorney General race, he made the announcement at the Criminal Justice Center today; 1/29 – (:29), An audit discovered that thirteen headstones at the Philadelphia National Cemetery were misplaced or missing from gravesites, Senator Bob Casey is now asking the Department of Veterans Affairs to review all nine Veteran's Cemeteries in the State; 1/31 – (:25), A federal investigation has found that officials at Dover Air Force Base illegally punished four civilians who revealed the mishandling of the remains of fallen soldiers; 2/3 – (:20), Philadelphia Councilwoman Blondell Reynolds Brown proposed selling ad space on school buses to raise money for the struggling school district; 2/4 – (:16), Pennsylvania's April 24<sup>th</sup> Primary may be delayed following a Supreme Court decision to reject the new map of state legislative districts; 2/7—(:20), Pennsylvania Governor Tom Corbett is reportedly ready to unveil another round of budget cuts, some lawmakers in Harrisburg expect the governor to propose reductions for education and social services; 2/8 – (:25), The United Steelworkers and the AFL-CIO made their case in Harrisburg after news that three Sunoco refineries plan to shutdown, stating that it will devastate workers' families and also lead to oil price hikes and shortages; 2/13 – (:23), The Occupy Philadelphia movement is moving to Independence Mall while they celebrate the first amendment and reclamation of free speech; 2/22 – (:22), Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter announces a new educational partnership with the Camelot Schools and an organization called Jobs for the Future, which will aim at increasing the city's graduation rate by promoting the academic achievement of students who have returned to school after dropping out; 3/1 – (:24), Pennsylvania's House Republican leader Kathy Rapp has stopped a bill that could make Harrisburg the next battleground in the abortion battle by requiring women to receive an ultrasound prior to having an abortion; (:25), New Jersey Governor Chris Christie is looking to

keep non-violent offenders who are addicted to drugs out of jail with his expanded drug court initiative which will put them through mandatory treatment, giving them a chance to reclaim their lives; 3/7 – (:23), Governor Chris Christie and New Jersey lawmakers have agreed to fix the state's anti-bullying law, the revised proposal will reimburse districts for money they spend on training and staff and will also make grant money available; 3/14 – (:25), Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter announced a ban that homeless people cannot be fed on city streets or in city parks due to food safety, he hopes the homeless will use programs that will provide meals indoors; 3/24 – (:20), Newt Gingrich and Rick Santorum are in Pennsylvania ahead of the April 24<sup>th</sup> primary to attend the Pennsylvania Leadership Conference in Camp Hill today; 3/26 – (:18), Republican Presidential candidate Newt Gingrich campaigned in Delaware at the Hockessin Fire Company.

**Newsmakers:** 1/1 – (11:30), Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter prepares to take the oath for his second term. Six newly-elected City Council members will join him. The mayor looks back at what he considers his greatest accomplishments over the past four years and his priorities for the next four; 1/8 – (10:00), New Hampshire prepares to hold the nation's first presidential primary after the Iowa caucuses produce a razor-thin margin between Mitt Romney and Rick Santorum. What impact, if any, will the outcome in Iowa have on New Hampshire? Dr. William Rosenberg, a political science professor at Drexel University, offers his insight; 1/15 – (11:00), A comprehensive investigation has revealed that foster children are prescribed mind-altering drugs at rates up to four and a half times higher than non-foster children. The two-year investigation by the Government Accountability Office also discovered that hundreds of children in foster care are being prescribed five or more of the medications at once – some of which can have severe side-effects – including suicidal behavior. Sen. Tom Carper, (D) Delaware, talks about the study he requested; 1/22 – (13:50), The leader of Philadelphia's Catholic Archdiocese is facing one tough challenge after another since being installed back in September. Archbishop Charles Chaput talks about them in a wide ranging one-on-one interview. Subjects include the proposed closures of four Catholic high schools and the clergy child sex abuse scandal; 1/29 – (11:15), With just days to go before the Florida Presidential Primary, and just after President Obama's State of the Union Address, Professor David Barrett of Villanova University's Political Science Department offers his analysis of the political landscape; 2/5 – (11:05), Pennsylvania promises to play a major role in the control of Congress in Campaign 2012. Senator Bob Casey, the Democratic Incumbent, wants a second term as Democrats try to hold onto a slim majority. Tom Smith, a former farmer and coal executive from Armstrong County, is among the Republicans trying to unseat Casey; 2/12 – (12:10), In the Pennsylvania Primary this April there's more at stake than which Republican gets the presidential nomination. GOP voters will also choose among several candidates for the U.S. Senate seat. The winner faces Democratic Incumbent Bob Casey in November. One of the Republicans, Steve Welch of Chester County, is an entrepreneur responsible for starting a pharmaceutical company and a company which funds start-up businesses; 2/19 – (11:45), Budget woes underline the problems in Philadelphia's school system. City Controller Alan Butkovitz put the district's shortfall around \$80 Million. He also believes there's "substantial doubt" the district can pay its bills at the end of the school year.

Pedro Ramos, Chairman of the city's School Reform Commission, explains how he's trying to fix what's broken; 2/26 – (6:30), The Dow Jones Industrials flirted with the 13,000 but ended the week 18 points shy of the mark. The Dow hasn't closed that high in almost four years. Randy Brock, Vice President & Investment Officer at Wells Fargo Advisors explains what it means on Main Street; 3/4 – (11:00), Governor Tom Corbett's proposed budget with its cuts and efforts to reform state spending is creating real worry among agencies that help the most vulnerable citizens. Jill Michal, President And CEO of United Way of Southeastern Pennsylvania, explains how the cuts could put its clients at greater risk; 3/11 – (14:10), A lot of prayers and a lot of pledges secured that four Philadelphia Archdiocese high schools targeted for closure would stay open. Just how will that ensure the future of those high schools? Ed Hanway, Chairman of the Faith in the Future organization, and Brian O'Neill, the developer who was instrumental in raising \$12 Million to keep the schools open, tell what's ahead; 3/18 – (11:50), Pennsylvania promises to be a political battleground in Campaign 2012. Not just for the presidency but also for control of Congress. Just a few races could shift the balance of power in the U.S. Senate. Marc Scaringi is among the Senate candidates in the GOP primary on April 24<sup>th</sup>; 3/25 – (14:30), What's broken in politics? And how can politicians fix it? Former U.S. Senator Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania has a riveting take on what he calls "extremist politics" in his new book "Life Among the Cannibals." He chronicles the rise of extremism, in both parties. Specter also discusses the GOP Presidential Candidates and President Obama.

**HEALTH—Topics in this category include reports on new Federal guidelines for cervical cancer screenings and a new experimental vaccine that provides partial protection against HIV.**

**Eyewitness News:** 1/2 – (:23), According to a new study, the hormone that produces excess weight around a person's middle section appears to also increase the risk of Alzheimer's and loss of brain function, particularly in women; 1/3 – (:21), In an effort to help young smokers stop smoking, the National Cancer Institute is creating a program called Smoke-Free TXT, it is a free text message cessation service that provides 24 hour encouragement, advice, and tips to individuals trying to quit smoking; 1/4 – (:13), The American Cancer Society's annual report shows cancer rates and deaths are down again this year, but obesity, lack of exercise, and high caloric intake is behind some new cases of cancer; 1/5 – (:18), A new experimental vaccine was tested on monkeys and found it provided partial protection against HIV; 1/6 – (:28), A new study shows drinking red wine in moderation may help lower a woman's chance of breast cancer, researchers at Cedars-Sinai saw a change in hormone levels that decrease breast cancer risk; 1/7 – (:31), British researchers found that people that sit for more than four hours in front of a television or computer screen are more likely to be hospitalized or die from a cardiac event, no matter how physically active they were otherwise; 1/9 – (:16), Scientists are experimenting with a drug that will treat heat stroke, it builds muscle in completely inactive mice and stops the muscle contractions that contribute to heat stroke; 1/11 – (:25), An advisory panel for the Food and Drug Administration is meeting to discuss an implanted device that is being used to treat a variety of acid reflux disease; 1/12 – (:18), Researchers at Harvard found that nicotine patches and nicotine gum are not effective for people to stop smoking, even when combined with counseling, the findings indicate that smokers have the same rate of success when they quit on



their own; 1/17 – (:26), A new study shows the number of serious injuries and deaths occurring to pedestrians who were walking with headphones has tripled in the past seven years; 1/18 – (:17), Prescription drug abuse has increased 23% since 2005, so New Jersey has a new tool to fight prescription drug abuse, it is called the Prescription Monitoring Program and it creates a database of prescriptions dispensed which helps alert authorities to any fraudulent practices; 1/20 – (:30), The New York Times says a panel of psychiatric experts is reassessing the definition of autism, proposed changes would narrow the criteria for autism and related disorders; 1/24 – (:41), Research from the University of Pennsylvania discovered that people who have sleep disturbances at least three nights a week were more likely to develop cardiovascular and metabolic disorders; 1/25 – (:25), Researchers at the Roswell Park Cancer Institute are investigating an anti-rejection drug used after transplants which produces immune cells with a memory that remember cancer cells should be attacked and killed; (:19), British Researchers found that work days that are longer than eleven hours can double chances of major depression; 1/27 – (:26), Two students at Great Valley High School in Malvern, PA have been diagnosed with whooping cough, which is a highly contagious disease that begins with cold symptoms; 2/6 – (:27), Shippensburg University is now offering the Plan-B pill – an emergency contraceptive – from a machine at the Health Center on campus; 2/7 – (:20), The American College of Physicians says the drug Metformin is the most effective choice to reduce blood sugar levels, body weight, and improve cholesterol; (:22), A new Japanese study shows people who regularly drink green tea may stay more agile and independent than their peers over time; (:18), Researchers at the University of Chicago found the desire to check a social network is stronger than the need to smoke a cigarette or have an alcoholic beverage; 2/15 – (:22), Researchers looked at the sleep patterns of 100 people and found that those who woke the most during the night were most likely to have plaque build ups in the brain which is a hallmark of Alzheimer's; 2/16 – (:14), A Dartmouth study found arsenic in foods that use brown rice syrup as a sweetener, which has become a preferred alternative to high fructose corn syrup; 2/20 – (:19), A new study found pregnant women who use Nicotine gum, patches, and other products significantly increase their child's chance of developing colic after they're born; 2/22 – (:23), A new study published in the International Journal of Stress Management finds that employees who feel bullied by an overbearing boss are more likely to suffer from everything from obesity to, in some cases, suicide; 2/23 – (:22), Researchers say compounds found in citrus fruits may reduce a woman's risk of stroke, it is thought that they help improve blood vessel function and act as an anti-inflammatory; 2/27 – (:13), New research done by scientists in Massachusetts suggests stem cells in the ovaries could have the ability to produce eggs; (:16), The American Academy of Pediatrics is reaffirming guidelines for breast feeding which say that moms should exclusively breast feed their babies for the first six months of life and continue to breast feed for another six months as they introduce foods; 3/2 – (:19), A six year study says people taking vitamin A were 60% less likely to develop melanoma; 3/6 – (:21), Researchers at the University of Oxford are calling for better long term monitoring of patients with knee replacements saying there's a lack of evidence on the safety or cost effectiveness for many of the implants and surgical techniques; 3/9 – (:24), Research in the Journal of the American Heart Association say women who drink light to moderate amounts of alcohol may have a lower risk of stroke, by preventing blood clots and cholesterol from building up in the arteries; 3/12 – (:15), A new study finds men who are circumcised before their first sexual encounter are 15% less likely to develop prostate cancer than uncircumcised men; 3/14 – (:25), New Federal guidelines for cervical cancer screenings claim that yearly pap tests are not necessary and for healthy women ages 21 to 65 the



recommendation is every 3 years; 3/15 – (:12), The CDC is launching a new quit smoking campaign designed to educate Americans about the dangers of smoking through the stories of ex-smokers who now suffer from a variety of illnesses; 3/24 – (:16), The largest men's health screening event in our area was held at Enon Tabernacle Baptist Church in Germantown today, hundreds were tested for hypertension, hyperglycemia, HIV and prostate cancer; 3/26 – (:26), Scientists at the University of Scranton say popcorn has more antioxidants than fruits and vegetables because popcorn has significantly less water, so the health benefits don't get diluted.

**MINORITY/ETHNIC – Topics in this category include reports on the only African American female conductor in the country with a professional orchestra and the Million Hoodie March.**

**Eyewitness News:** 1/4 – (:22), Plans and projects are being developed for nearly 85,000 people that will be volunteering for the 17<sup>th</sup> Annual Martin Luther King Day of Service on January 16<sup>th</sup>; 1/16 – (:23), Mayor Nutter and other local officials were joined by the daughters of Malcolm X during a tapping of the liberty bell today at Independence Mall in tribute to Martin Luther King Junior; 2/22 – (:15), A groundbreaking ceremony took place for the Smithsonian's National Museum of African American History and Culture today; 2/3 – (:19), February is Black History Month and kids at the Delaware County Historical Society Library learned the basics of African interpretive dance; 2/26—(:15), The Tuskegee Airmen are being honored during Philadelphia's Black History month celebrations at the Enterprise Center; 2/29 – (:16), Dance Theater of Harlem's Artistic Director and former prima ballerina, Virginia Johnson was at Philadelphia's Freedom Theater to conduct a master class workshop with young dancers; 3/10 – (:13), A profile captures the life of Jeri Lynne Johnson, the founding music director of the Black Pearl Chamber Orchestra in Philadelphia, she is the only African American female conductor in the country with a professional orchestra; 3/24 – (:13), The death of Trayvon Martin has sparked a racial controversy and now there is a Million Hoodie March taking place in Philadelphia in his honor; 3/27 – (:23), "Milestones: Stories of African American Women in the Media" was held at PECO Energy Hall on behalf of the Philadelphia Black Public Relations Society.

**PUBLIC HEALTH & SAFETY – Topics in this category include reports on the text while driving ban in Pennsylvania and a Norovirus outbreak at two separate New Jersey college campuses.**

**Eyewitness News:** 1/5 – (:07), Authorities are investigating a gas explosion in Allentown after a front porch caved in during a big blast; (:40), SEPTA authorities and Philadelphia Police are looking into a videotaped beating posted on a hip hop website of a man being attacked and robbed in the subway station of Market East; 1/8 – (:23), Novartis is recalling bottles of Excedrin, Nodoz, Bufferin and Gas-X because there is concern that bottles could contain stray pills from other medicines; 1/11 – (:05), Ford is recalling nearly half a million minivans and SUVs because of a pair of mechanical issues; 1/12 – (:19), A simulated hostage situation took place on the campus of Arcadia University, SWAT members from the Cheltenham Police

Department and other law enforcements took part in the exercise; 1/16 – (:20), Nearly 90,000 Mini Coopers are being recalled because of a possible fire hazard due to a faulty circuit board in a water pump; 1/23 – (:19), In Bensalem, Bristol township, Lower Makefield and Upper Makefield residents could not use 9-1-1 from a landline to get in touch with emergency operators after a blackout that lasted for hours; 1/27 – (:19), A threatening note was found in a bathroom at Archbishop Wood High School in Bucks County, but officers with the Warminster Township Police Department used specially trained K-9 dogs to inspect the entire building and the grounds surrounding the school and the area was found clear of hazards and deemed safe; 1/30 – (:22), Federal investigators are ramping up their probe into the safety of Jeep Liberties after numerous people complained their airbags had inflated unexpectedly; 2/1 – (:23), The Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection is seeking information on an antique medical kit that was found in waste management at the Norristown transfer station because it contained high levels of radium; 2/2 – (:08), SEPTA marks the 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of its paratransit service by unveiling a center designed to help disabled riders become even more independent; 2/3 – (:20), Cooked eggs are being recalled by Wegmans in Pennsylvania and New Jersey over concerns about possible Listeria contamination in their prepared foods such as salads; 2/9 – (:23), About 40 students at Mercer County's Rider University are being treated for the Norovirus, the students suffered from gastro intestinal issues last night and some had to be taken to hospitals; officials suspect the outbreak is linked to a similar outbreak at Princeton, which is near Rider's Lawrenceville campus; (:26), The Consumer Product Safety Commission says there is a voluntary recall involving more than 800,000 Tassimo single cup coffee brewers due to the plastic disc that holds the coffee bursting and spraying hot water; 2/10 – (:20), A new study by the Tri-State Transportation Campaign says that Route 130 is the most hazardous road in New Jersey, after at least a dozen pedestrians have been killed while trying to cross the road during a two year span; 2/15 – (:18), Police in Radnor Township, Delaware County set up a seatbelt safety checkpoint at Radnor High School to remind drivers about the Pennsylvania teen driver law that went into effect in December stating that all occupants under 18 must wear a seat belt; 2/17 – (:19), The FDA says a battery powered spin brush toothbrush, sold by both Arm and Hammer and Crest can break during use, causing chipped teeth, cut gums, and a choking hazard; 2/27 – (:20), Officials say the oil spill at the Exxon Mobil refinery in Paulsboro should be cleaned up by the end of the day after 6 million gallons of crude oil leaked from a tank into an emergency containment area; (:22), Nissan is recalling 79,000 vehicles to repair possible gas leaks; 2/28 – (:20), Federal Regulators says they plan to make rearview cameras standard equipment in vehicles because each week, 2 children die and 50 are injured when someone accidentally backs over them in a vehicle; 3/1 – (:17), The Tacony Academy Charter School is closed in response to an undisclosed threat; (:17), A federal mandate now requires nutrition labels on raw meat at the grocery store, the labels will include calories, protein, cholesterol, and sodium; 3/5 – (:22), Pennsylvania's "Texting While Driving" ban takes effect this week and prohibits drivers from sending text messages while driving; 3/8 – (:21), Toyota is recalling nearly 700,000 vehicles because of various mechanical problems; 3/15 – (:29), A Philadelphia man is accused of helping to fund and support an Islamic terror group, the FBI have him under arrest; 3/22 – (:26), Acme, Giant, Martin's Food and Weis Markets announced they will stop buying fresh ground beef containing finely textured beef, although the USDA says it's safe there is a growing consumer concern over pink slime; 3/22 – (:07), SEPTA transit police walked off the job and went on strike with little notice; 3/26 – (:25), GM announces a recall of more than 6,000 cars and sports utility vehicles due to the possibility of steering failure; 3/26 – (:17),

BMW is recalling 1.3 million cars so they can repair the mounting of a battery cable cover; 3/27 – (:19), Atlantic City International Airport plans to add full body scanners, officials say the change is part of an overall upgrade and redesign of its security screening areas.

**RELIGION – Topics in the category include reports on the death of retired Cardinal Anthony Bevilacqua and dozens of proposed school closings by the Philadelphia Archdiocese.**

**Eyewitness News:** 1/6 – (:25), A commission recommends dozens of closings in the Philadelphia Archdiocese, four high school and forty-four elementary schools are on the list; 1/31 – (:29), Retired Cardinal Anthony Bevilacqua died at Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary at the age of 88, he was Archbishop of Philadelphia from 1987-2003; 2/3 – (:26), Archbishop Charles Chaput says a former senior staffer stole more than \$900 thousand dollars from the Church last year before being fired; 2/6 – (:17), A public viewing for Cardinal Anthony Bevilacqua will be held at the Cathedral Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul tonight and his funeral will take place tomorrow; 2/27 – (:22), Monsignor William Lynn, one of the aides of Cardinal Anthony Bevilacqua will go on trial on conspiracy charges after shredding evidence that suspected 35 priests of sexually abusing children; 3/21 – (:19), The Philadelphia Archdiocese will begin publishing yearly reports on its finances in the next few months, Archbishop Charles Chaput says since the church is asking parishioners to be generous, they have the right to know that their resources are being used properly; 3/25 – (:22), Actress Mayim Balik made a stop at the National Museum of American Jewish History during their 90<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the first American bat mitzvah ceremony.

**YOUTH – Topics in this category include reports on “Read Across America” Day and the Future City Competition.**

**Eyewitness News:** 1/4 – (:24), Allison Gough, a young skin cancer survivor is urging New Jersey Lawmakers to ban teenagers from indoor tanning beds, she joined dermatologists at the State House in Trenton to appeal to them to pass the legislation; 1/24 – (:22), Former tennis star Andre Agassi joined Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter to celebrate the opening of the “KIPP” Philadelphia Elementary Academy, a charter school fund co-managed by Agassi helped the school become a reality; 1/28 – (:24), During this year’s National Engineers Week Future City Competition, teams of 50 schools showed off models of what our communities might look like some day, this year’s theme was energy efficiency; 2/14 – (:17), District Attorneys from across Pennsylvania are joining forces to recruit 100 new Big Brothers and Sisters to help mentor young people; 2/19 – (:19), The Penn State THON, an annual dance marathon on campus raised \$10.5 million dollars for kids with cancer; 2/22 – (:23), An online video showing underage students apparently drinking heavily and doing drugs has appeared along the Main Line and many in Lower Merion, Montgomery County are calling it shocking and appalling; 3/1 – (:19), Community College of Philadelphia students and faculty marched up Spring Garden Street as part of the National day of Action for Education in a rally against Governor Tom Corbett’s proposed cuts in education funding; 3/2 – (:21), It is “Read Across America” Day and anchor Ukee Washington went to the Child Development Center at the Community College of Philadelphia to read “The Cat in the Hat” to celebrate Dr. Seuss’ Birthday; 3/20 – (:19), Some states, including Delaware, are looking to put new laws on the books as concern grows over the electronic harassment known as cyber bullying.